Corros -We are glad to perceive that public attention is becoming more directed to the cultivation | during the past year. of this staple, the demand for which is greatly in excess of the supply. Of the adaptability of our soil and climete to it, we need no other evidence than the fact, that it is found growing wild almost everywhere. From the native paper, Knokon, we learn that Hon. John Ii, on his recent tour of Oahu, induced 275 them all for that purpose. This will give the cultiva- peace with other nations and within our own borders tion of cotton on this island a good start, even if all has been preserved; that the necessaries of life have these natives do not fullfil their promise. Dr. Dewitt, | been supplied to all : that industry and enterprise U. S. Consular Physician, has recently received seve- have been duly rewarded : that new and promising the field 400,000 able-bodied men and leave plenty at ral varieties of cotton seed from the States and intends avenues of industry have been opened : that ample bome to take care of the State. to plant a field near Punahou College, within two protection to life and property is secured; that we miles of Honolulu. The location selected will doubtless grow cotton, but we think it will prove less adapted to it than some other districts.

- At Makawao, E. M., we found some very choice sea-island cotton growing on Capt. Hobron's estate, a specimen of which can be seen in our office. The plant appears to do well there, producing abundantly. He informed us that he purposes putting in a large quantity the coming cason. We hope to hear of this staple being planted more generally on these islands. and have no doubt that a rumunerative market will be found for all that can be raised.

PRIVATEURING IN CHINA .- Well, we certainly must assumed those calamitous characteristics, for which prais civil wars are so celebrated. The U.S. Naval storekeeper at Shanghai was a politician named "Judge" Cleary-we believe he carned the title from having been a magistrate in California. It seems by last advices from Shanghai, that this man in connection with "Colonel" Ward, (the celebrated filibuster.) Capt. Allen (who brought the steamer Surprise from California,) and Captain Lynch, (for some years in command of the steamer Antelope and lately of the Confest, purchased the schooner Neva, equipped her from the U. S. Naval Stores, and intend to cruise off this coast as a privateer. The steamer Saginaw harried up yester lay on the intelligence being made known and we make small doubt will capture her. Ward is a desperate character, and has a large sum of money which he has made in the imperial service. He was connected with Walker and is a sailor by profession. Lynch is a Northerner. We fancy the affair will end in grief. The craft is too small and a suitable crew can hardly be had in time. We heard that two of the Saginaw's officers resigned upon learning the object of her trip, but subsequently withdrew their resignations .- Hongkong Press, Aug.

The above is denied by Mr. Geo. M. White, who went in the Surprise, to China, as a fireman. His statement is published in full in the San Francisco Daily Sila, of Oct. 11th. That paper remarks: "From our knowledge of Capt. Aften, and his avowed Union sentiments before leaving for China, we frankly say, we do not believe be would so far forget his duty to the country as to

Episcopal -In the London Times of Aug. 20, we find the following item, which will be read with

The Basics of the Saxowicz Islands—Some time since, a Committee, consisting of the Bishop of Oxford, Lord Robert Ceril, M. P., Mr. J. G. Hubbard, M. P., Archiescon Grant, Architeacon Bickersteth, Mr. A. J. Beresfard Hope, Mr. Maniey Repairs, the Hawman Consul-General, the Hon, Doughes Gor-don, and other gentlemen, was appointed for the purpose of consulering a disputch from the Foreign Minister of the King of Hawait, expressing His Majesty's desire to receive a mission from the Ularch of England, headed by a Bishop, with a view of planting a Church in the Hawaiian Islands. The result of planting a Church in the Hawaiian Islands. The result of the planting is then the appointment, with the consent of the and as he knew where there was a house of one of his and as he knew where there was a house of one of his and as he knew where there was a house of one of his disciples, and did not intend to become one, and as he knew where there was a house of one of his and as he knew where there was a house of one of his and as he knew where there was a house of one of his disciples. their labors has been the appointment, with the consent of the Archieshap of Canterbury, of the Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley, M. A., of Queen's College, Cambridge, Principal of the Collegiate School, Wandeworth, to the bishopric. Mr. Staley graduated in 1844, when he was 25th wrangler, and afterwards became Fetiow of Queen's. Subsequently he became Tutor of St. Mark's College, Chebra. The seat of the bishopric will be at Honolulu. a city containing, besides its native population, about 2000 Eur. pean and American residents. The French Roman Catholics peacess is catholical there, with a Rishop and Clergy, and the American Congregationalists have also places of worship. The King offices on his own behalf and that of his subjects and resideuts, who desire the establishment of the English Episcopal Church, a yearly payment of £200, and to give a site for a church and passuage. The authorities of the American church have already analertaken to select and maintain three Christmen to a six the Bashop, who will also hold the office of Tutor to the Courn Prince. The apinion of the law officers of the Crown removes any apprehension as to the legality of conse-

Settler.-The "Sunday law" has been decided by the Supreme Court of California in full bench, to be constitutional. Four thousand dollars was expended by the liquor dealers in testing the legality of the act. From the decision of the Supreme Court, there is no appeal, and the provisions of the law requiring all places of business to be closed on the Sabbath, must be complied with. Commenting on it,

"It is not a stringent or oppressive law, and it seems to be perfectly practicable. We believe it will suit no class of people as heartly as the great body of traders, who are now at liberty to shut up shop on Sunday, without feeling that a rival is taking all their trade away because they close. No man likes to he a slave of his business seven days is a week, when he can make just as much money in six. We are assured by the police in this city that the law will be honestly and literally enforced."

CALIZORNIA FARMER.—This sterling sheet comes to us by each mail filled with valuable information pertaining to farming, horticulture, grazing, and in short, everything relating to the industrial pursuits. California, particularly the Southern part, possesses the climate of these islands, more nearly than any other part of the United States; and the experience of its graziers and fruit growers, is consequently of great value to those engaged in the same pursuits here. We know of no journal that we can commend as better adapted to the wants of our rural friends.

Microsusian North.-A pamphlet prepared and issued by Rev. S. C. Damon, giving an account of his observations in Micronesia, during his trip thither in the Moraing Star, has been issued, and can be had at the Sailors' Home or at the Bookstore. It is probably the most complete as it is certainly the most graphic and recent description of that group that has yet been printed. It can be sent by mail to any part of the world, and will doubtless be prized by those who have friends here or are interested in the improvement of Polynesian races.

Accident.-As Mr. C. F. Newman was riding down Nuuanu Street a few evenings since, his horse shied suddenly, and thre w him off. He fell on his head and shoulder, breaking his collar bone. The shock was so severe as to render him insensible, dwelling. Though temporarily disabled, he is recovering from the accident, and will soon be able to resume his practice as pinnist and music teacher.

RECE LAND .- On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., J. H. Cole will sell, on the premises, near first bridge, Nauanu road, six lots of land, suitable for rice and kalo culture, or for gardening.

_ J. F. Colburn will also sell, on the same day, at half-past 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, Nuuanu road, several parcels of desirable land, belonging to the estate of "Po," deceased. See advertisements

LETTER RACKS .- In the Scientific American for Aug. 31, is illustrated the plan for a new letter rack recently invented. It will probably be introduced soon into all the United States Post-offices, and its simplicity and utility is such that wherever letter racks are wanted, in post offices or counting rooms, it will supersede the old style.

WEECKED SEAREN .- The sch. Sea Witch and brig- have been measured, I do not think it would have formidable, are seldom successful against fortified antine Louise, which sailed yesterday for Tahiti, each reached the amount of five inches for the whole time. positions on land. Ships fight, unless with each other, took nine seamen of the French whaler Caulain- By referring to a Meteorological table, kept by mycourt, which was lest in the Arctic. The ship Repub- self, from April, 1845, to March, 1846, and publish- by a single shell. Moving on an agitated element, Lie will take the balance of the crew, eighteen in ed in the American Journal of Science and Arts, the direction and range of their guns are often diffi-

Snow Your Cotons.-Captains, sailors and others writing home, should procure the beautiful Union envelopes to be had at the bookstore. They are all the rage now, and a man who doesn't show his colors is supposed to be " on the fence."

ERRATUM.-An error occurred in the advertisement, signed "One who was also a Creditor." The paragraph reading, "Moved by Mr. Wyllie, on behalf of Mr. Waterhouse," &c., should have read, " Moved by Mr. Wyllie, on behalf of Mr. Nathan." Ac. The error was a misprint.

Thank-giving Notice.

The undersigned Committee, on behalf of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, recommend that Thursday, the 28th day of November, be observed, by the people of the Hawaiian Islands, as a day of General Thanksgiving to the bountiful Giver of all good, for the manifold blessings bestowed upon them

Many reasons suggest themselves for the public and general observance of such a day. Every loyal subject and every person here residing,

who rejuices in the prosperity of this kingdom, will be truly thankful that the life and health of the King and his household have been preserved. All will be thankhave courts of law in the integrity of which the peoable representation of public opinion in matters pertaining to the public welfare are secured: that reli- of getting all the money wanted at home. gious toleration is enjoyed, so that each one can worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience; that institutions of learning and religion abound : that the Word of God is generally diffused among the people, and that a larger proportion of this people are able to read it than can elsewhere be found: that institutions for the collecting and dispensing of charity have been prospered, so that the sick, the poor and the stranger in distress have been cared for; these and innumerable kindred blessings call upon us, publicly and unitedly, to thank God

Let all his people then on the day appointed, enter say that the disruption of the United States has soon his courts with thanksgiving and his gates with

Kings of the earth and all people; princes and all judges of the earth: Both young men and maidens; old men and children; Let them praise the E. W. CLARK. name of the Lord." E. Corwin.

Honolulu, Nov. 5th, 1861. [Correspondence of the Pac. Commercial Advertiser.]

A few words about Mormons. KOOLAGLOA, October 30, 1861.

Sig :- As the subject of Mormonism amongst the natives seems to be resuscitated just now, will you let me tell you what I have seen of it in my neighborhood since it was first introduced here. Between nine and ten years ago, as well as I remember, some persons, professing to be Mormon teachers, first made their appearance on this side of Oahu. I used to meet them frequently traveling from place to place, on foot generally, sometimes singly, sometimes in pairs. They were generally stout, active, able-bodied young men, some Americans, some English. They came on several occasions to my house and demanded quarters of any kind for them. On two occasions they forced their way into the house, and attempted to convert me, and I must observe that the three men who did so, were three of the most perseveringly impudent fellows I ever met. Once I put on my hat, went out and requested of them (there were two) to them told me not to put myself to any inconvenience. that if I had anything to do 1 had better go and do it, that he was very well where he was, and would wait till I returned. I peremptorily declined the

Another, whom I informed very civilly that I had no accommodations for aim, persisted in his demands for a bed and supper, (he had traveled seven miles ter go there, shook his scrip and his staff, the had a scrip, it was a shiny black bag with a brass lock,) and prayed that the Lord might reward me according to my works. Then suddenly from imprecations he burst into prophesy, and shaking the shiny black scrip with the brass lock in one hand and the stall in the other, exclaimed vehemently, "and he will, young man ! he will ! you see if he don't !" Another remonstrated with me very indignantly

for refusing to give timber to build a church, (a kind of small thatched Zion.) and told me that it was a shame to persecute them; that it was no wonder the natives were so niggardly in refusing support to the Elders when foreigners, who ought to know better, set them such an example. "See here," he said, showing me a crack in the side of one of his boots, "I have worn out this pair going round preaching and baptizing, and now they refuse to subscribe five dollars to buy me a new pair." As the Latter Day Saint had come uninvited to my house and had himself broached the subject of his shoeing, I thought I was entitled to offer an opinion. I told him that I thought it a shame that a strapping, ablebodied young fellow like him, should pass his time cafing, and spunging on the natives, and begging the price of a pair of boots from people who were going bare-foot themselves, when if he chose to turn his hand to any useful work he could earn the price of a pair in a day or two himself. The Saint depart-

ed without either praying or prophesying, at least trict, I never saw one of them put his hand to work of any kind, nor did I ever hear of their attempting to beach their converts any kind of handicraft or manual labor of any description. They led, so far as I could judge, an intensely lary life. They had some converts at Laie, where their headquarters in this disit seemed to be, and I have frequently known them to make arted from Laic in the morning, lie down to rest in a shary place and sneeze out the day till the afternoon when they make out into quarters for the night. They were perhaps during these hours, when to vulgar eyes and ears they appeared to be ask op-and snoring, having visions or holding ungrammatical co. v-rsa-tions with the celestial powers, as their manner is. The lew converts whom they made about here were parties who vere worth nothing either morally, intellectually or pecuniarily. There were some scampish ince who joined them for fun for a while, some fadies who were fiving on a separate mai (finding themselves,) who are termed in the vermental oker, (pillar of sait.) and the leader was a man whom I have own since my residence here to have been a Roman Catholic coll-nacher, a Protestant Missionary school-teacher and a He has left this district. I never could see that the f

mon preacher. From his acquirements and general charm-1 do not think he added much to the importance of an et in view than to lead an idle life themselves at the expense of their disciples, and so far as I can learn, it was some hints about the church's fithes which checked the progress of the new on here. The tenth row of kale, the tenth pig, the tenth religion here. The tenth row of another tenth pay, he want chicken, all taken by right divine too, would be a little loss much for the most faithful Hawaiian believers.

It may be that I am marrow minded and prejudiced, but I have always classed professing Mormons under one of two heads, ever since I read and lequired anything about them, their history or their doctrines. I think they must be either dopes or knaves. If a man does not believe in Joe Smith, his dreams, his golden plates and his conversations with the Deity, and yet reaches the dectrine, and endeavors to incutentate such a be-ef on the minds of men who are more ignorant than he is, I

think that most people will allow, no matter what motives he alleges that he is not playing an honest part. If he does believe in all these things, I for one have no great opinion of his intel-One thing more and I have done. I once happened to see a shock was so severe as to render him insensible, and he lay in that condition till morning, when he was found by some natives, who assisted him to a small line. Thouseh temporarily disabled, he is recoverhis cit. I looked on with admiration not ununingled with ave, and confidently expected that he would walk down Numanu Valley in his canonicals, and be followed by all the little boys. To my intense disappointment, however, he proceeded to clothe himself externally with such every day garments as common copie wear. But how he ever a anaped to tuck into his pertops is whose of the flowing drapery of his Ephod has always re-

ined a suggle and a mystery to rue. I have always looked ly by the laying on of hands. Apropos of miracles, as the M more chain to be able to do sent thing in that line, I wish they would try their hand at a few showers, for we are dreadfully dry and bare just now, as dry and as hare as a Honolulu news of September, October, and November. I should protest, however against the wives, the Ephods, and against to wet cetera," which I see is an article of their creed.

P. S .- Boes "taying on of hands" mean seizing everything within their reach?

P. P. S.—(More last words) I see that they profess "healing." Is that the reason they use "the consecrated essence of"

HANALEI, Oct. 29th, 1861. DEAR SIR :- We have had, and are having, a very remarkable summer for Hanalei. Could the amount of rain that has fallen during the last five months | in the annals of warfare. Naval assaults, however in May, 1847, I find that the rain that fell during cult of adjustment. On the other hand, in a fort the

Inches and tenths.	
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May " 6.0	Nov. 9
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Among the notes attach	ed to this table, is a para
greath which roads as foll	ows: "The weather ha

been more pleasant for this place, take the year to- invariable want of success on the part of the vessels .-

Late Foreign Summary.

The U. S. national loan, wherever opened, is engerly subscribed for by the people. The N. Y. News and Day Book have suspended

The fare between Albany and New York by steamers, is reduced to fifty cents.

The London Globe announces that the army in Canada is about to be reinforced by 22,000 men during the month. The Postmaster General has issued orders that no ewspapers or printed matter be admitted in the

letter ponches destined for the Pacific Coast; they are for letters, excluding all printed matter. The State of Arkansas is reputed to have furnished natives to engage to plant cotton, and left seeds with ful that no pestilence has desolated the islands: that | 21,000 men for the rebel army. Her voting populalation of one-third of her voters in the field.

THE EMPIRE STATE. - The population of New York State is nearly 4,000,000. She can, alone, put in

European capitalists have offered Mr. Secretary Chase a loan of \$50,000,000, if the Government ple have confidence : that a free press and an equit- would pay the interest at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Mr. Chase declined the offer, as he was confident The Count de Paris and Duc de Chartres have received commissions as captains. They are registered

> They have been assigned as Aids to Gen. McClellan They receive no compensation. Letters from Richmond speak of much destitution in the rebel army. The soldiers at Richmond are reported to be in a miserable plight for want of cloth-

The Secretary of the Navy has issued an order congratulating Commodore Stringham on the victory of | 1 the Squadron at Hatterns Inlet.

The prisoners at Fort Hatteras, are to be transferred to the hull frigate Brandywine, lying at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Hon, Charles Henry Foster, Union member of Congress from North Carolina, has arrived in Philadelphia on his way to Washington, to confer with the Government relative to the affairs of the State. The Kentucky Legislature, now in session, is strongly for the Union, and Governor Magoffin will

sustain the action of the Legislature.

The King of Dahomey has 3,333 wives, and the natives believe that if the number is not kept up exactly to this figure, some fearful calamity will take Hatteras Inlet, the scene of the late brilliant

achievement, is about 12 miles south of Cape Hatte- Braxton Bragg of Louisiana, has succeeded Leroy ras and about twenty four miles north of Ocraceke | P. Walker of Alabama, as Secretary of War. The Inlet, being the principal entrance to Albemarle and Next to the American, the German element is by | ginia.

far the largest in the American service. They number over 25,000, and include some of the best generals. Isaac V. Fowler, the late deluded and misguided Postmaster of the city of New York, whose sudden departure from that city created so much talk, is now the humble, attentive and efficient administrador of Barron, Forbes & Co.'s cotton mill at Tepic, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. What a fall was there ! IMPROVEMENT IN THE FEDERAL ARMY .- We have been permitted to read a private letter from General Denver, dated at Washington, August 27th, in which he thus refers to military matters in that

quarter: Troops are now pouring in here daily by thousands, and the greatest attention is paid to makgo out also, as I wanted to lock my doors. One of ling them the very best of soldiers. The greatest improvement is apparent in the discipline of the army ince I first arrived here. The General in command (McClellan) seems to be unwearying in his exertions, and has evidently infused a new mirit into the army.

A late letter from Norfolk states that certain things cannot be bought for love nor money. Among these | the ancient Scotch Rite, holds its regular meetings on the Wedare boots and shoes, especially for soldiers as I women -the price of a common shoe of either sor; whenever there was a pair on sale, being S10 to S15. to attend Coffee was nearly as scarce, and domestic cotton cloth was nearly out of the market, and bore extraordinary prices. The closing of Hatteras Inlet, through which what few supplies they had were obtained, will materially increase the 'axury of these and other articles equally scarce.

LARGE CITIES .- According to the census of 1860,

population of 100,000 or	upwards, as I	ollows:
New York. Philadelphin Baltimore. Brooklyn Boston. New Orleans Cincinnati. St. Louis Chicago.	408,762 	Pop. in 1860, 813,653 565,668 212,519 264,664 177,381 168,472 161,044 151,780 109,263
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THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS .- The Postmaster Boston gives notice, that on and after the 27th Sept. postage stamps of the old pattern will cease to be received in payment for postage. Old stamps are excharged for new on application at the office. We have before us specimens of the new stamps. They are all more elaborately engraved than the old pattern, and much more handsome; though we think an improvement might be made in the color of the three cent ones, which at present, strikes us as being entirely too pale.

THE MORMONS .- Mormondom is about to make another accession to its population from Europe, a company of 500 converts being on the eve of departure from Liverpool, under the guidance of Elder Joseph Gibbs. The proportion of the sexes is said to be about equal, a circumstances which may give rise to some trouble when the new company reaches the holy city. A gentleman who recently came from Utah says there is much lamentation there among the Saints over the "comparative" scarcity of females, that jealousies and bickerings are very prevalent, and that some of the more prominent men had adopted the Musselman plan of a close harem. Brigham, however, with his 30 wives, "was all serene," and holdly defied the world, the flesh, and the Devil, to dispossess him of the affections of a single one of them.

EXACTLY SO .- A recent item of eastern news men- A fine assortment of Hats of various styles and colors, viz : tions the rumor that " the Confederate army in Virginia is in a bad way, and since the Hatterns Inlet affair, large numbers of troops have been called home to protect their different States from invasion by the This is the effect of the first demonstration made by our navy against the rebel coast. What may we expect when the Government begins to avail itself of the immense power which the control of the sea gives it? Let timid souls remember that hitherto this important element of success enjoyed by the Government has scarcely been drawn upon in the least. An army outflanked is lost; and by commanding the entire sca-coast of the disloyal States we outflank

them constantly and completely. The Jesuits throughout the world now number 7,144, nearly 3,000 of whom are priests, 2,159 scholastics, and 2,046 conditators. They have increased 2,002 in fourteen years. More than 1,000 of these Jesuits are on foreign missions, under the authority of the Propaganda. The Jusuits have been expelled from Piedmont, Lombardy, Modena, the Umbrian Marches, Romagna, and the two Sicilies; in the latter places they have had seven colleges, ten boardingschools, and three seminaries. Those driven from the Pontifical provinces now occupied by Piedmont, number 184; but they are located in the minor cities and towns of Italy. Thirty-six Jesuit priests, recently banished from New Granada, by Mosquera, left Panama for the State of Guatemala on the P. R. R. Company's steamer Gualemala on the 16th Septem-

KATE HAYS -The death of Miss Catharine Hays is mentioned in the late foreign news. Miss Hays was born in Limerick, Ireland, about 1820. She early showed signs of musical talent, and after giving concerts in Dublin she visited Paris, and was instructed by Garcia. She was also taught at Milan by Ronco-She first appeared in opera at Marseilles in 1845, and subsequently sang in Milan, Vienna and London. She came to the United States in 1851, and sang extensively through the country. She also visited California, the Sandwich Islands, Australia and India, returning to London, where she appeared at Covent Garden in 1855. She married in this country, her agent, Mr. Bushnell. He died several years ago.

THE HATTERAS VICTORY A RABE EXPLOIT .- Persons inversed in military art, or who are not familiar | Cases sup. black and blue Broad with the history of combat by land and sea, are not prepared to appreciate the nature of the victory at victory won by ships over forts, which are the rarest ed of wood, everywhere vulnerable, and may be sunk batteries and men are behind almost impenetrable walls-their magazines are incombustible, and their fire, from a solid ground, may be reduced to an almost mathematical accuracy. Because of these disadvantages on the part of ships, naval assaults upon land forts have always required an immense superiority of force to become successful. Captain Halleck, (Maj-Gen. Halleck of California,) in his excellent work on Military Art and Science, has collected numerous instances of such assaults, with an almost

dry weather is concerned. The season has been peculiarly favorable for farming operations on the low lands of the valley, and our soil being of a springy nature, has not yet suffered very materially by the feoreth page.

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For Whalemen's Ship List, with full reports, and our soil being of a springy nature, has not yet suffered very materially by the drought.

Yours, truly,

E. J.

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great emergency, to bear upon his shoulders the imonse responsibilities of the republic, in this most trying period of its history. She is affable and attractive, and converses with case and fluency. When talking of the state of the country, and the cares and anxieties that must rest upon our chief magistrate, remarked that I had made the President a subject of daily prayer ever since I had read his touching and sive speech which had enlisted the sympathies good men throughout the country, made from the atform of the railroad car when he left Springfield. She replied, that that speech came from the heart. 1 left Mrs. Lincoln with the conviction that this worthy daughter of Kentucky, of whom her native State ed not be ashamed, would do her part toward upholding the hands of the heroic man, who has been called, without his own seeking, by the voice of a great people, to occupy the first place in their gift, and to hold the reins of government at a period in the tion is 60,000; consequently she has the large popu- nation's career unequalled in the intensity of interest. REBEL AFFAIRS AS REPORTED BY SOUTHERN MEN

AND PAPERS.—According to the latest intelligence the rebel forces are distributed as follows: The forces before Washington:

____138,000 At the various batteries on the Potemac, York, James serves at Fredericksburg...... as Louis Philippe d'Orleans and Robert d'Orleans.

Total rebels in the field,297,270 Raising this force and putting it and keeping it in the field, has nearly exhausted the South. The rebel longress has authorized the enlisting of half a million of men in all. The Charleston Mercury says they never can be raised. 300,000 men are, therefore probably the extent of the military resources of the South in rebellion, when pushed to the utmost limit of impressment and endurance.

JEFF DAVIS'S CABINET -Two changes have been made in Jeff Davis bogus Confederacy Cabinet since its formation on the 6th of March last. Robert M. Hunter of Virginia, has been made Secretary of State in place of Robert Toombs of Georgia; and Cabinet, as now formed, is as follows: Secretary of State-Robert M. T. Hunter, of Vir-

Secretary of the Treasury-C. L. Memminger, of South Carolina. Secretary of War-Braxton Bragg of Lonisiana. Secretary of the Navy-Stephen R. Mallory, of

Postmuster-General-John H. Reagon, of Texas. Attorney-General-Judah P. Benjamin, of Louis-

Special Notices.

NOTICE!-Members of "Honolula Engine Co. No. 1, are hereby notified, that the time for Regular Prill hereafter, will be at 41 Per Order: A. W. CARTER, Secretary

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